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ATTORNEYS AND PROPRIETORS.
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TERMS \$2 PER ANNUM,
AT ALL TIMES AND SEASONS IN ADVANCE.
Communications upon all subjects interesting
to the public are respectfully invited. The
real name must always accompany them, not
for publication, but as a guarantee of their
truthfulness to the publisher.

The Democrat.

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Local notices twenty cents per line, which
must be paid in advance.
Five dollars will be charged for announcing
candidates for county, and ten dollars for
State and United States offices.
Lengthy Obituary notices must be paid for.

Business Cards.

GEO. COZAD.
—ATTORNEY AT LAW—
WESTON, WEST VA.
Will practice in Lewis and adjoining coun-
ties. All business promptly attended to.
Office with Hon. J. M. Bennett. Jy19-ly

JOHN BRANNON.
—ATTORNEY AT LAW—
Is duly authorized to practice in the
UNITED STATES COURTS.
All persons desiring to be declared Bankrupt
can have my services on reasonable terms. I
have all the necessary forms. Jy12-ly

NORTHWESTERN HOTEL.
—S. WALKER, PROPRIETOR—
Pike Street, Clarkburg. Hacks run
to and from the Depot. Oct28-1f

NEW GOODS.
Joseph Darlington, has just received a
lot of cheap goods. Such as Dry Goods,
Clothing, Groceries, Canned Goods, and
Household Goods. Ready Made Clothing, Hats,
Shirts, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Queens-
ware and Tin Ware. Also the best of Groce-
ries, which will be sold cheap for Cash or Pro-
duce. Call and examine my stock, one door
below Chaffin's Drug Store. Jc22-ly

CASH NOTION HOUSE.
—L. DEITZ & CO.—
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in German,
English and French Family Goods, Hosiery and
Notions, between Howard and Liberty Streets,
Baltimore.
Selling for "CASH ONLY" we are enabled to
put our goods at regular moderate prices; and
this with a quiet fixed price, from which no
variation is made, justifies those not familiar
with their value to buy from us with entire con-
fidence. mar18-ly

S. C. WALKER.
—OF WEST VIRGINIA, WITH—
PENNIMAN & BROTHERS.
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Foreign
and Domestic Hardware, No. 10 North
Howard street, Baltimore. Mr. W. will give
strict attention to all orders entrusted to his
care. mr16-ly

J. M. BENNETT.
—ATTORNEY AT LAW—
WESTON, W. VA.
Practices in the Courts of the United States;
and will give special attention to cases in
Bankruptcy. Jy12-ly

D. W. J. BLAND.
—SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN—
WESTON, W. VA.
Office on Centre street, two doors above the
National Exchange Bank, where he may be found
unless professionally engaged.
Surgical cases will be attended to at his office
or the residence of the patient as may be desired.
Jc15-ly

HENRY BRANNON.
—ATTORNEY AT LAW—
WESTON, WEST VIRGINIA.
Will practice in the Circuit Courts of Lewis,
Upshur, Braxton, Gilmer, and in the Supreme
Court of the State. Particular attention paid
to collections. no24-ly

MILLINERY.
—AND NOTION HOUSE—
We have on hand and are constantly receiv-
ing a large and varied assortment of
Millinery goods, such as Hats, Bonnets,
Ribbons, &c. &c. at very low prices. We
also keep a general assortment of notions;
Hosiery, Thread, Buttons, dress trimmings, &c.
Also Family and useful articles for gentlemen.
Remember at very small profits. Mrs
E. J. COX.
Oct9-ly

LEATHER! LEATHER!!
The citizens of Lewis and adjoining counties
are respectfully informed that I am now pre-
pared to supply them with all kinds of Leather,
both Upper and Sole, on reasonable terms. I
have the most experienced Tanner in the country,
and will try to make such stock as will suit
my customers. Hemlock or Eastern tanned sole-
and Kip skin, harness and saddle leather al-
ways on hand. All tanned on the old plan—
No short or patent process used here. The
highest price paid in cash for leather for green or
dry Hides, at the old Leontz Tannery. Terms
strictly cash. Please call and see me.
Weston, W. Va.
aug24-ly O. J. BUTCHER.

NEW JOB TYPE.
This Office is now supplied with an excel-
lent assortment of Job Type, and we are pre-
pared to execute orders for Job Work with dis-
patch and on the most reasonable terms.

GROCE FAMILY GROCERIES can be had
cheap for cash at

A. M. SMITH'S.
who has on hand a fine stock of all kinds of
groceries, candies, &c. He still keeps the
American House, and is glad to accommodate
his old ends. a26m.

FAMILY GROCERY.
P. TIERNEY,
MAIN STREET, WESTON,
IS now on hand and keeps constantly in
store, SUGAR, COFFEE, and Groceries of
all kinds. Also, CANNED FRUITS, CANNED
FRUITS, ALF and LIQUORS, together with a
miscellaneous assortment of articles such as are
usually found in a Grocery Store.
For your groceries call at the old stand of
P. TIERNEY.
Jc15-1f

DAVID LANG & CO.
J. A. PRYOR, W. T. MILLER.
DAVID LANG & CO.,
Clarkburg, W. Va.
Manufacturers, Tinsmiths, Vases, Man-
the &c. Manufactured to order with neatness
and despatch. Orders promptly filled. All
persons wanting anything in his line will do
well by calling on the above before purchasing
elsewhere. Jy9-ly

MILLINERY.
—MRS. G. A. FISHER—
Has now on hand one of the most beautiful
stock of goods that ever has been presented to
the ladies of this section of the country,
Comprising
Ribbons,
Laces,
Silks,
Satinets,
and Velvets,
And everything to be found in her line
of business.
Persons would do well to give her a
call and examine before purchasing else-
where.
Place of business next door to Elias Fisher's
Saddlery.
Don't fail to give her a call and examine her
fine stock. Oct19-3m.

C. D. SLINGLUFF & SON.
—WHOLESALE GROCERS—
Produce Commission Merchants,
And Dealers in
WINE and LIQUORS,
13 North Howard Street, Baltimore.
Jc15-ly

Select Poetry.

At the request of a number of friends, who
desire to place the following poems in their
scrap-books, we republish them. While the
sentiment expressed is not ours, yet we cannot
but admire the exquisite language of "Moina"
and his trans Atlantic friend:

THE CONQUERED BANNER.
BY "MOINA."

Furl that banner, for 'tis weary;
Round its staff 'tis drooping dreary;
Furl it, fold it, it is best;
For there's not a man to wave it,
And there's not a sword to save it,
And there's not one left to hold it,
In the blood which heroes gave it;
Furl it, hide it—let it rest.

Take that banner down, 'tis tattered!
Broken is its staff and shattered!
And the valiant hosts are scattered,
Over whom it floated high.
Oh! 'tis hard for us to fold it!
Hard to think there's none to hold it;
Hard that those who once unrolled it,
Now must furl it with a sigh.

Furl that banner—furl it sadly—
Once ten thousands hailed it gladly,
And ten thousands wildly, madly,
Swore it should forever wave;
Swore that woman's sword would never
Hearts like theirs entwined discover,
Till that flag should float forever,
O'er their freedom or their grave!

Furl it! for the hands that grasped it,
And the hearts that fondly clasped it,
Cold and dead are lying low;
And that banner—it is trailing!
While around it sounds the wailing,
Of its people in their woe.

For, though conquered, they adore it!
Love the cold, dead hands that bore it!
Weep for those who fell before it!
Pardon those who trailed and tore it!
But oh! wildly they deplore it!
Now, who fold and furl it so.

Furl that banner! true, 'tis gory,
Yet 'tis wreathed around with glory,
And 'twill live in song and story,
Though its folds are in the dust;
For its name on brightest pages,
Praised by poets and by sages,
Shall go sounding down the ages—
Furl its folds, though now we must.

Furl that banner, softly, slowly,
Treat it gently—it is holy—
For it droops above the dead.
Touch it not—unfold it never,
Let it droop there, furled forever,
For its people's hopes are dead!

REPLY TO THE CONQUERED BANNER.

BY SIR FRANCIS HARCOURT, OF ENGLAND.

Gallant nation, foiled by numbers,
Sly not that you hopes are dead;
Keep that glorious flag that slumbers,
One day to avenge your dead.

Keep it, widowed—sorrow—mothers,
Keep it, sisters mourning brothers;
Keep it, with an iron will—
Think not that its work is done;
Noble banner, keep it still.

Keep it, till your children take it,
Once again to wave and make it
All their sires have bled and fought for;
All their noble souls have wrought for;
Let it not be fought for all alone!

All alone, eye—shame the story,
Millions here deplore the feat in;
Slaves, alas! for England's glory,
Freedom ended, alas! called in vain.

Furl that banner, sadly, slowly,
Treat it gently—for 'tis holy—
Till that day, yes, furl it sadly,
Then once more unfurl it gladly—
"Conquered Banner," keep it still.

LOOK AT HOME.

Should you feel inclined to censure
Fools you may in others view,
Ask your own heart, ere you venture,
If that has not failings, too.

Let not friendly souls be broken;
Rather strive a friend to gain;
Many a word in anger spoken,
Finds its passage back again.

Do not, then, in idle pleasure,
Tattle with a brother's fame;
Guard it as a valued treasure,
Savored as your own good name.

Do not form opinions blindly,
Hastiness to trouble tends;
Those of whom we've thought unkindly,
Often become our warmest friends.

Fact and Fancy.

The habits of good society—Fine
clothes.

How to make a strong diet—Bolt your
food.

What sin makes the most noise? A
toe sin.

The "big lügen" of America—Lügen-
city.

Rash children—Those with the scarlet
fever.

Cheap generosity—Giving a piece of
your mind.

The will that has a good way—One
with \$200,000 in it.

The end which all drowning persons
want—Rescue.

The "latest" song out—We won't go
home till morning.

A sailor, exhorting at a prayer meeting
in London chapel, said that on dark,
stormy nights, while on the sea, he had
often been greatly comforted by that beau-
tiful passage in Holy Writ, "Faith heart
never won fair lady."

This mantle of charity is a garment not
much worn in bad weather.

Political Chit-Chat.

An exchange says that Judge Under-
wood is a self-made man. If so, he made
a very bad job of it.

It is rumored in Washington that Gen-
eral Sherman will be offered and accept
the position of Minister to England.

A truly loyal paper calls Breckinridge a
miscreant. This is pretty tough, but it
might have been worse. He might have
been called a radical.

Andrew J. Blackbird is an Indian, who
gave the only radical vote in his township
in Michigan, at a recent election. No
mean white man could be found to do it.

Speaking of the course of the radical
party, in regard to negro suffrage, before
and after the election, Senator Henderson
said it "rendered that party unworthy
the support and respect of honest men."

It is believed now, by those in Wash-
ington, who have the best means of in-
formation, that General Grant will tender
ex-Governor Cox, of Ohio, a Cabinet po-
sition.

George T. Downing, William H.
Smith, and Henry Johnson, all colored,
aspire to the \$2000 salary, perquisites
and glory of the stewardship of the White
House.

It is reported that, without counting
the Rothschilds, there are in Paris bound
one hundred and fifty Israelites whose
combined fortunes amount to about \$200,-
000,000.

President Johnson has sent up to the
Senate his veto of a certain bill concern-
ing the colored schools of the District of
Columbia, and this time, even on the
black men's rights, we think he has Sum-
ner on the hip.

The Arkansas Legislature has passed a
bill appropriating \$25,000 additional pay
to the militia. Also, a bill authorizing
the Governor to appoint a collector of
revenue in each county, if he so desires,
who shall hold office four years.

A loud call is made by leading radical
papers all over the land for the repeal of
the tenure of office act. All eyes, even
those of "little Delaware," are at this
 juncture turned toward the august Senate.
Only a few days of grace remain.

The radical eyes "see no difficulty in
the tenure of office bill," because the
Senate will not insist upon the power it
gives to that body as against Grant. It
will not insist, but it will not repeal the
law. It will not use the rod, but keep it
in pickle.

A proposition to amend the Constitu-
tion of Kansas, by expunging the word
"white" from the description of citizens,
was defeated in the Senate of that State
on the 17th. John Brown's soul does
not seem to be marching on in that di-
rection, at least. "He had enough of
the old vagabond while living."

The Texas papers are filled with indig-
nant protests against the high-headed at-
tempt of the carpet-bag convention to
divide the State. The spirit which ani-
mates the men of the Alamo still ani-
mates the people of Texas, and the at-
tempt of a parcel of adventurers to di-
vide the State may prove a dangerous ex-
periment.

The demands constantly made upon
Congress for the "reconstruction" of a Su-
preme Being points the first step to a
union of Church and State in this coun-
try, while that union is tumbling to ruin
in all other countries. The god who is
put before the people in the law may have
no longer vitality in the human
mind than the law has in human affairs.

The Worcester Spy, published by a
radical Congressman, thinks "General
Butler has an unequalled capacity for mak-
ing himself offensive to the people who
have any regard for the decency and
propriety of life," and pronounces the
ceremony of counting the Presidential
votes "a confused and disreputable
brawl."

The Springfield Republican, a leading
radical organ, says—"The suffrage
amendment passed by the Senate, and
the degrading exhibition of temper on
the part of the House when the Presi-
dential vote was counted, are neither of
them certificates of good sense." We
concur, and add, that we know of no act
done by this Congress to entitle it to a
certificate of this character.

There is a curious provision in the
State Constitution of Tennessee, made by
Brownlow's carpet-baggers and negroes,
which declares that after an amendment
has been made to it, no other amendment
can be had for six years. Most of the
whites are now disfranchised, and can
neither vote nor hold office. In order to
continue this, and to have a certain six-
year lease of power, the negroes and car-
pet-baggers in Tennessee are trying to
make some comparatively unimportant
amendments to the Constitution; and
thus cut off any chance of altering the
suffrage clause.

Mr. H. E. Derby, of Boston, was be-
fore the Ways and Means committee of
the House on the 11th inst., and in the
course of his statement said—"The
shackles have been removed from the
slave and put upon commerce." Not
only upon commerce, but also upon trade,
business and labor. Mr. Derby might
truly have added, "Each of these inter-
ests is the slave of an exacting master in
the form of a huge public debt, that de-
mands of its vassals a large share of their
earnings; and the efforts of Congress
would seem to be to make these slave
shackles galling the wearers as painfully as
possible, instead of to make them lightly
felt."

Home Reading.

New milk cows should be carded dai-
ly. They like it, and it pays.

The potato is a great absorber of pot-
ash. Therefore wool ashes are a good
manure for it.

Put a few live fish into wells, if angle
worms infest them.

If the roots of trees are dipped into
Tons are capital helpers in taking care
of vine patches.

Root crops, not grain, are the things
for young orchards. They do not steal
so much tree food.

Experiments seem to prove that fence
posts set up the reverse way from which
they grew, will last much the longer.

water just before planting, the earth that
sticks to them will give immediate sup-
port to the small fibers.

Farmers must give special attention to
sheep and cattle keeping if they want to
make grain growing more profitable.

Calced plaster is as good a fertilizer
as the uncalced, but it is usually wasted
after its use in the arts.

Some one says if salt is kept before a
horse in the stable, he will not gnaw his
manger. Trial will tell.

It is difficult to tell cholera from bots in
a horse, but a tablespoonful of chloro-
form in twice as much mangel, is a good
remedy for either.

Make friends of your creditors if you
can, but never make a creditor of your
friend. It only gives him another excuse
for being disagreeable.

Some farmers commence business in the
morning in such a hurry that night over-
takes them before they have determined
what to do first.

SURE CURE FOR WARTS.—Take three
cents worth of sal-ammoniac, dissolve it
in a gill of soft water, wet the warts fre-
quently with the solution, when they will
disappear in a week or two.

A witness spoke of a "partially clad
person." "Was he not quite nude?"
asked the examining counsel. "No," re-
plied the witness, "he wore a pair of
spectacles."

A little girl was very fond of preach-
ing to her dolls. Her mother heard her
one day reproving one for being so wicked.
"O you naughty, sinful child," she
said shaking the waxen limbs, "you will
just go to that lake of brimstone and mol-
asses, and you won't burn up, you'll just
sizzle!"

A youth who started out in life with an
earnest determination to be honest, up-
right, faithful to all trusts, punctual, at-
tentive, and, above all, God-fearing, has a
promise of abundant success. Though he
be without money, or wealth or friends,
he will be sure to gain all that he most
desires.

I am persuaded that some men take
more pains to furnish themselves with
arguments to defend some one error they
have taken up, than they do for the most
saving truths of the Bible; yet, they
could sooner die at the stake to defend
one error they hold, than all the truths
they profess.

SECRET OF SUCCESS.—Every man must
patiently abide his time. He must wait,
not in listless idleness, not in useless pas-
sivity, and in querulous dejection, but in
constant, steady fulfilling and accomplish-
ing his task, that when the occasion comes
he may be equal to it. The talent of
success is nothing more than doing what
you can do, well, without a thought of
time. If it comes at all it will come be-
cause it is deserved, not because it is
sought after. It is a very indiscreet and
troublesome ambition which cares so much
about what the world may say for us; to
be always anxious about the effect of what
we do or say; to be always shouting to
hear the echoes of our own voice.—Lang-
fellow.

THE RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE OF HEAVEN.
—We clip the following from the Bay-
rus. (Ohio) Friend, of February 18th:—
The retributive justice of Heaven has
never been more clearly shown or exem-
plified than in the fate of the Judge and
jury who acquitted the murder of the la-
mented Bohlemer.

The circumstances surrounding the
case are too well known to justify rehearsal
at this time. Briefly, a brutal beast
bearing the name of Brown, in cold blood,
and without the slightest provocation, as-
saulted Bohlemer on a public street in
Dayton, in broad daylight, in the pres-
ence of numerous witnesses, for the only
reason that Bohlemer was the editor-in-
chief of the Dayton Empire, a Demo-
cratic paper. Brown, being fearful of
the just indignation of the people of Mont-
gomery county, prayed for a change of
venue, had his case transferred to the
local court of Miami, and after a mock
trial was acquitted by a jury organized for
that purpose by a loyal Court and
Sheriff, notwithstanding the proof of
guilt was incontestable and overwhelm-
ing.

This was the judgment of man. Now
witness the judgment of Almighty God!
Every fragment of Bohlemer has since been
buried of reason, met unnatural death, or
committed suicide, and as a fitting cap-
stone to this arch of retributive justice,
Judge Parsons, who presided over the
mock trial, died a few days since a horri-
ble death in the Lunatic Asylum at Day-
ton.

Verily those who "sow the wind shall
reap the whirlwind!"

General News.

There is an ice-gorge forty feet high
on the St. Croix river, Minnesota.

Eighty thousand tons of ice have been
stored at Gardiner, Me., for shipment.

The average price of productive land
is highest in New Jersey; lowest in Flor-
ida.

The wife of a New York theatre treas-
urer wore at the recent charity ball in
that city lace and diamonds worth 30,000.

The editor of the Richmond, Kentucky
Register "stops the press to acknowledge
the receipt of a bottle of whisky."

A North Carolina boy took the honor
of the family in his own hands, and shot
the seducer of his mother as he was com-
ing out of church last week, Sunday.

A Massachusetts church refused re-
cently to let a corpse enter it, because
when living the corpse had kept a restau-
rant.

The Lexington Statesman learns that a
subscription has been started in Madison
county to buy and present to Mrs. John
C. Breckinridge a residence.

Albany is very pertinently described as a
town of 15,000 houses and 60,000 in-
habitants, with most of their gable ends
to the street.

Colonel Hodgson, editor of the Mont-
gomery, Alabama Mail, has been im-
prisoned by order of Judge Smith of the
Circuit for refusing to serve as a juror,
pleading his exemption as an attorney.

The Daily Press of Augusta, Georgia,
"respectfully suggests" to its Southern
exchanges, that "the task of ridiculing
and abusing Mrs. Lincoln be left to the
Northern press."

According to the latest statistics, the
annual sugar production of Cuba is about
500,000 tons. Of this amount, says a
correspondent of the London European
Mail, not more than 33,000 or 34,000 are
produced in the disturbed districts.

People in San Francisco wishing "Chi-
nese women as servants, frequently pay
their passage from China. A complaint
has recently been made that these women
are often "stolen" by other parties, who
intend to "sell" them—whatever that may
mean.

A terrible state of affairs exists in the
interior of Tannulipais, Mexico. The
people have deserted their ranches, and
are living in the chaparrals and passes of
the mountains, wherever they can secret
themselves from prying soldiers of both
parties.

The persons in England who, during
1868, have abandoned the Established
Church for the Church of Rome, it is
stated by the English papers, amounted
to two thousand and two hundred in number,
including nineteen clergymen, seven or
eight university graduates, and two peers.

The body of Harold, one of the assas-
sination conspirators, has been taken up
by permission of the President. His fu-
neral was held Monday afternoon, and
the remains deposited in the Congressional
burying ground. Astor's body was
taken up Tuesday.

According to a correspondent of the
Memphis Post, three tourists, two of them
from Ohio, have been exploring a cave in
Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga.
They claim to have seen enough to con-
vince them that it is not less wonderful
than the Mammoth Cave.

Down in Yankee land they are throw-
ing away the ladder by which so many
Yankees have risen. They find two
peddlers in New Haven on Friday, and
fined them for peddling. At this rate
there will be no more Yankee owners of
railroads and opera houses.

On Friday last, a man and his wife,
who live near St. Louis, went to the city
on business, leaving their little boy, eight
years of age, at home with the hired man.
On their return they found their house
had been robbed, and a short search re-
vealed the dead body of the boy, covered
up under a pile of corn and a couple of
sacks of wheat. He had been smothered
to death. His hands and feet had been
tied, and the wheat then thrown over
him. The hired man is missing, and is
supposed to be the thief and murderer.

A suit is now being tried in Chicago
involving property valued at \$1,500,000.
Carl Gottfried Uhlisch died intestate some-
time since, directing 50,000 to be paid to
his eldest son, Henry, with whom he had
previously quarrelled, and a monthly al-
lowance to his second son, who was of
weak intellect. The remainder he di-
rected should be divided between his
youngest son and a man named Muhke.
Henry sues to recover from Muhke, al-
leging that he exercised undue influence
over the deceased. The case attracts
much attention in Chicago.

AFGHANISTAN.—A great and bloody
battle, between Sheri Ali and Abdul
Rahman, the rivals for the throne of Af-
ghanistan, is reported to have taken place
by the latest dispatches from India. The
former is a son and the latter a grand-
son of the Dost Mohammed, one of the
most celebrated Princes of Asia in the
present century. It is asserted that this
victory will result in the permanent es-
tablishment of the authority of Sheri
Ali, who is a declared partisan of Eng-
land. Another Afghan Prince, who has
joined the Russian army in Central Asia,
had lately visited St. Petersburg. Af-
ghanistan, now contested by rival native
Princes, it is believed by many persons
will soon form the battle-field between
Russia and Great Britain.

Ladies' Column.

The way to be admired, is to be what
we desire to be thought.

A woman's heart, like the moon, should
only have one man in it.

High combs are once more coming in-
to fashion.

"I don't admire ladies' cuffs," as the
husband said when his wife boxed his
ears.

Be not all sugar, or the world will
swallow thee up; nor all wormwood, or
it will spit thee out.

Brigham Young has been making un-
successful love to an actress. A Buffalo
paper says she doesn't wish to waste her
sweetness on a Deseret heir.

Isn't a woman wet enough with a
cataract in her eye, a waterfall on her
head, a creek in her back, forty springs
in her skirt, high tied shoes, and a no-
tion in her head?

An old lady, being in a store at Water-
bury, Connecticut, recently, deliberately
sat down and reached out her half frozen
feet to the iron safe, remarking that she
"always did like those air-tight stores."

A gentleman in Sacramento, California,
has sued a woman for breach of promise,
putting his damages at \$20,000. The
Sacramento Union calls it a "breach
of promise case."

Miss Elwood's parents claim \$50,000
of Frank Leslie for recently representing
their daughter as "Mercury," arrayed
indecently, in a cut of the Buffalo skating
rink.

Miss Anthony says the women printers
don't mean to cut under men's wages, and
in the Revolution exhorts the "girls to
stand by each other and the men who
stand by you."

"Vat you making here?" hastily in-
quired a Dutchman of his daughter, who
was being kissed very elaborately. "Oh,
not much, just courting a little—dat's
all." "Oh, dat's all, I thought you was
fightin'."

A married man in New Hampshire
has adopted an original method of econ-
omy. One morning recently, when he
knew his wife would see him, he kissed
the servant girl. The house expenses
were instantly reduced \$200 per year.

Love.—A French chronicle has record-
ed that when Henry IV was besieging
Paris, (though not a lot of bread could
enter the walls, love-letters passed be-
tween the city and camp as easily as if
there had been no siege at all.

Mrs. Breckenhoff gave a lecture at
Mount Vernon, Iowa, the other day, and
upon closing her speech, she desired any
one differing with her to "speak out in
meeting," and said, "if any Democrat or
radical present wanted to fight, she was
ready to take a tumble."

Victoria's eldest daughter, the Crown
Princess of Prussia, is a lady of remark-
able abilities: she paints and uses the
chisel with great skill. Her latest
achievement in sculpture is a life-size
bust which she has presented to
Herr Von Grimm, a Russian ex-Privy
Councillor.

The Empress Eugenie, according to
Figaro, has recently become a convert to
spiritualism, through the influence of a
clever clairvoyant, Mlle. Elise Guittenot,
who calls herself "The light of the fu-
ture." The Empress has recently attend-
ed almost daily the sances of this woman,
and even Louis Napoleon is said to have
consulted her.

A New York paper says—"Our
women wear the roughest street costumes,
the highest heeled boots, the most impos-
sible hats, and the worst novelties in
gloves, which are never even dreamed of
in Paris; the most exaggerated coiffures,
the greatest profusion of pinhead jewel-
ry, and the most slinky jackets of any
women in the world, and then if you ven-
ture to protest against this barbarous
cost, they shut you up with the talismanic
and all excusing words—"They do it
in Paris."

If a young lady wishes to have herself
published as "fascinating, beautiful and
accomplished," let her pick up her
clothes in a dirty towel, crawl out of the
back upstairs window some dark, rainy
night, and elope with the man that cur-
ries and feeds her father's horse. It's a
big price to pay for compliments, but it
will bring them just as certain as a dirty
lurel will begot no quinces. In fact, we
never knew a woman to make a very de-
cided fool of herself in any way without
enhancing her charms two or three hun-
dred per cent. by the time it got into the
papers.

MAXIMS FOR YOUNG LADIES.—Don't
scream unless you are frightened.
It's a fine silk that knows no turn-
ing.

Practice (on the piano) makes perfect.
So on sweeping.

The true test of a man's patience is to
keep him waiting an hour and ten min-
utes for his dinner.

The hand that can make a good pie is a
continual feast to the husband that mar-
ries it.

Paint your cheeks with—exercise,
and exercise with the first work before
you.

The best known remedy for enure is
the performance of plenty of work in a
given time—but the "given time" isn't
known.